THERE WAS ONCE A MAN. A Story, Br R. H. Newell (Orpheus C. Kerr). 16mo. pp. 526. Fords, Howard & Hulbert. AN AVERAGE MAN. By ROBERT GRANT. 16mo. pp. 300. James R. Osgood & Co.

THE SAN ROSARIO RANCH. By MAUD HOWE. 16mo. pp. 390. Roberts Brothers.

THE USURPER. An Episode in Japanese History By Judith Gautier. Translated from the Free by Array Langdon Alger. 12mo. pp. 368. Roberthers.

AT DAYBREAK. A Novel. By A. STIRLING. 16mo pp. 316. James R. Osgood & Co. EUSTIS. A Novel. By Robert Apthorp Bott. 12mo. pp. 360. James R. Osgood & Co.

The story by Mr. Newell which stands first on our list is one of the curiosities of the season; but perhaps its chief interest is not what the author supposes it to be. The plot is slight and leosely put together. The customary love business is so trivial and has so little influence in the development of the tale that it can be called no more than an episode. The motive-for it is a story with a philosophical motive-is carefully elaborated, and certainly takes hold of the imagination, but the sort of fascination which it exerts is not a pleasant one, and we are left in doubt at the end, not whether Mr. Newell believes in his own hypotheses-for of course he floes not-but whether he has amused himself in devising a plausible series of phenomena, or is trying to befool his readers with a burlesque. He introduces us to an Englishman who is studying natural history in the wilds of Borneo, and who believes that he has found, in a remarkable orang-outan, the long-sought missing link between man and monkey. A scientific discussion of the peculiarities of this creature, and of the bearing of the development theory of which it is supposed to furnish the final proof, upon the problems of God and creation, is reated with fullness and up to a certain point with ingenuity. But the denouement spoils all. When the missing link, Oshonsee, turns out to be not an ape nearly developed into a man but a man nearly degenerated into an ape, the hybrid descendant in the third generation of a maniac Irish O'Shaw-nessy,—when the atheistically inclined naturalist, on discovering that his monkey is an example of evolution turned upside down, suddenly resumes his faith in the Almighty and shows the consequent improvement in his morals by becoming polite to ladies,-we realize that this is a rather ponderous travesty, and that either Mr. Newell or his reader must be obtuse-we are not sure which.

The best part of the story is its incidental de scription of life and scenery in Borneo. The action takes place almost entirely in that picturesque part of the world during the time of Rajah Brooke (1845); and the strange aspects of tropical forests, thickly shaded rivers, Dyak tree-villages, barbarian courts and Singapore civilization, are drawn in vivid colors. The character of Sir James Brooke is handled with affectionate care, and some of the striking incidents of his great career are well told. It was a bold idea to bring an American family into this wild region of the Eastern seas, and there to mix them up with three Euglishmen and an orangoutan, but the daring venture may be called fairly successful, and at any rate it has given the book an air of freshness and the stir of adventure. Even the frequent historical digressions, though they stay the progress of the tale, are not tiresome, they are so much better than the tale itself.

We have called the book a curiosity: this is partly on account of its motive, but principally on account of its style. It may be doubted whether anything more remarkable than Mr. Newell's English has been submitted to the novel-reader since the making of novels became a staple industry of our country. If there is something in the stilted conversation of the actors which reminds us of the superfine dialogue of the Richardson and Miss Burney period, there is also a something "so searcely describable" (to borrow one of Mr. Newell's phrases) in the author's manner when he speaks in his own person, that we can only illustrate it by a specimen. Thus, when Abretta, being in love, weeps in her mother's arms, Mr. Newell remarks:

in her mother's arms, Mr. Newell remarks:

There is a certain pained unrest, almost a shocked thisgiving, for the heart of a mother, at even the most delicately ineffable first warning, that yesterday's perfectly assimulative oneness of the whole child-heart with it, is subtly ended, and forever. In this culminating unspoken confession from her weeping daughter that a not yet self-conscious womanhood's individuality of moral being had so far superseded childhood's implicit dependence, as to make momentarily instinctive recurrence to the latter a torture of despairing tears. Mrs. Effingham saw that she had not before half realized how latter a torture of despairing tears. Mrs. Efting-bam saw that she had not betore half realized how much the previously unexercised traits of Abretta's inner nature were like her own.

This is undoubtedly fine: still finer perhaps is the statement that "Colonel Daryl could scarcely have explained to himself exactly way upon being thrown again unexpectedly into the company of people whose very associative suggestion had previously irritated him to a climax of supposedly farewell defiance, he experienced a sudden inclination to deprecatory peace-making." In such tangled thickets of long words Mr. Newell's readers frequently lose their way. The common thought is aden by pompous language and intrusive parenthesis. He says of a fallen forest tree, "its shape is quickly lost in the luxuriantly springing network of its own ever-bourgeoising parasites"; and if we knew what ever-bourgeoising I parasites were we dare say we should feel like using these terms to describe some of our author's sentences. The followng extract is rather long: but it is such a signal example of bad English, of a style made vulgar by strut and obscare by an effort to be grand, that we must take leave to publish it :

must take leave to publish it:

Any continuous verbal freedom of an educated man with illiterate speakers of his native language tends, gradually, to the depravity of his own langual assages, and a cerresponding relaxation in his habitual dignity of thought. And this insidious intellectual unrefinement is in proportion to the scarcely cognizant victum's magnanimity of social instinct. If he is too generously considerate to make his humble associates perpetually conscious of their contrasting ignorance, he will wittingly adopt their own rude, careless forms of expression, in ordinary conversation with them; and thus, unwittingly, contract meannesses of speech calculated to infect average silent thinking with the same coarse degeneracy. But with a foreign language as the medium of colloquy, and foreign customs to be familiarly tolerated, there are an inevitable natural guardedness of diction and a graduation of familiarity, whereby educated mental habit is rather minimitry tolerated, increased and a graduation of familiarity, whereby educated mental habit is rather heightened than lowered. Thus, the English naturalist could affiliate domestically with a community of amiable barbarians, without depreciation of his finest civilized intellectualities.

One might think that Mr. Newell had been guarding against "depravity of his lingual usages" by exercising "continuous verbal freedom" with no less eminent a master of fine language than the imposing "Mr. Johnsing," who sits in the middle of the row of minstrels and resting the banjo gracefully on his knee addresses the most carefully sen dictionary words to ignorant Brother Bones and frivolous Sambo. Surely it is only with this great creature that the author of " There Was Once Man" can meet on equal terms, and can indulge in colloquy "without depreciation of his finest

civilized intellectualities." -There ought to be a punishment, even in this world, for the novelists who do not know the dictionary no less than for those who know it too well. Mr. Robert Grant has spun out a novel in a magazine, and afterward printed it in a book,-a process which implies at least an ample opportunity for revision,-and the book abounds with blunders at which an educated man ought to blush. "Is there no way in which I can condone my offence ?" asks the hero of a young lady upon whom he has neglected to call. We wonder what Mr. Grant supposes "condone" to mean. Peter Idlewild "during the next few years became severally a bareback rider, a huckster of small confectioneries and a Lightning Ticket Agent," a feat which ought to have puzzled him unless he was " like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once." Sometimes the author smulates Orpheus C. Kerr by dropping into superine language; as when he writes, of a father sending his daughter to school, that " when at last he was compelled by the requirements of education to send her back to his kinsfolk, she had yet ever lived perience. in his thoughts and become a nucleus about which his possessions wound themselves with an ever-inthat "she seemed to satisfy that thirsty yearning

for ideality to which Remington was susceptible "a

or when he declares that " one's vital current con gealed in this northern latitude and split hairs with one's intellect." Headlong haste is perhaps partly responsible for these incongruities, as well as for the inveterate and unexplained fondness of Mr. Grant's New-York young men for gazing at the stars "whose orbs, eloquent with chaste but impenetrable mystery, embittered even while they softened the young man's spirit. He had gazed so often at the stars before," etc. If Mr. Grant had paused for a ment and asked himself what he meant by calling the mystery of the stars "chaste," and why he used the conjunction " but," and indeed whether the sentence had any meaning at all, he would not have coupled the sordid reflections of his Average Man with any such nonsense. It is to haste also that we must attribute an astonishing statement in his parallel between the cliffs of Mount Desert and those of the Gulf of St. Lawrence: " Although the geological formation is different, the boldness and wild, silent grandeur of Great Head awaken sensations kindred to those which the sight of the Percé Rock inspires." It is a question how far an author is entitled to plead hurry in extenuation of such blunders. The world will wait patiently until he has done his best. But "An Average Man" has other faults which more deliberate workmanship would not have obviated. It is as nearly destitute of the literary quality as a book which is not posi tively uncouth can be. We can hardly speak of style in connection with writing so crude. The Average Man is a dull and commonplace person, whose talk is vapid, whose character is faint, and whose life is uninteresting. His career of material prosperity and moral decline is apparently intended as a warning against the agnostic philosophy; but Mr. Grant's ad is not strong enough for this serious subject, and he hops about it, more futile even than Orpheus with his Irish monkey.

-"The Crime of Henry Vane" has some of the strong qualities which made the success of "Guerndale," although it is a much lighter piece of work than that clever novel. It is a story which may be read in two hours; it has no plot: and the moralwell, we are to find that for ourselves and when we have fixed upon it we shall probably be in doubt whether it is precisely the one which the author intended. "A study with a moral" ought not to be left like a conundrum without an answer, even though the solution be discoverable with a little patience and acuteness. Henry Vane may be accepted as a type of the well-bred, cultivated, intelligent, strong and successful man of the modern world, Winifred Thomas as the fascinating and ac complished American belle; both are persons to be envied and admired by their acquaintances. It is for the reader to discern what was lacking in each; and this is the key to J. S.'s disagreeable study. We have called it disagreeable, and yet it has many brilliant and entertaining pages; the sketches of society are vivid and amusing; the picture of life at a summer hotel in the mountains is an exquisite bit of realism; the satire is keen and true; the dialogue is almost always good, although the author has not escaped the fault to which writers of a more vulgar stamp are especially prone, of making his lovers quarrel and say rude things to each otherwhich is like the love-making of cats on a fence. Perhaps the most noticeable and engaging charm of the book lies in the clear, easy, direct and polished style which betrays the thorough literary workman. J. S. has the vigor, grace and facility of a writer who understands his trade.

style which betrays the thorough literary workman. J. S. has the vigor, grace and facility of a writer who understands his trade.

—Another novelist having a shy at the problem of creation! "I am an unorthodox person," says Miss Howe's heroine when she is invited to prayers; "frankly, I would prefer not coming, if you will allow me. Being an agnostic, I should hardly be in sympathy with your service." We do not understand that Millicent expresses the sentiments of Miss Mand Howe; but it is becoming the fashion to attribute a little atheism to pet characters in fiction merely to make them interesting; just as the prevailing taste at various times has run to tawny hair, hollow eyes, slang, sinnostry, athletics, freekless and vague unrest; and we must say that the light use of unbelief as a property of faction is particularly unpleasant when the offender is a young woman. Millicent's agnosticism, however, has nothing to do with the story and is not often brought into view. "The San Rosario Ranch" has merit enough to make us forget its faults. Its sentiment is a little wild and spasmodic, its passages of reflection are not particularly wise, but it has vigor, freshness, animation, and at least a touch of originality. It is the story of a girl of American parentage, born in Venice and suddenly transplanted to a ranch in California. There she meets a young artist, and she finds in him not only sympathy for certain instincts implanted by her early associations with the dreamiest city of the Old World, and harshly checked by rude experiences in the newest part of the New World, but she finds also an influence which develops noble traits of character and generous but neglected impulses. Graham, however, has more intellect and imagination than heart; and he separates himself from Millicent, partly because he has discovered a painful episode in her past life, but principally through the conviction that devotion to her is inconsistent with his devotion to art. We shall not spoil the pleasure of the novel reader by disclosi

The author of "The Usurper" has the advantage of dealing with fresh material, and has used it with considerable adroitness. The Japanese history of the sevanteenth century (the actions described in this book belong to the year 1615) is not of thrilling interest to the novel-readers of our day, but the incidents of a great revolt against the Shogun are interwoven with a brilliant description of that grotesque and splendid civilization whose relics, strewing the path of ruthless progress, are among the most beautiful treasures of the East. We are made familiar in this story with the aspect of strange armies, furious battles, magnificent pagants, stately ceremonies, the festivals of luxurious courts, the diversions of the populace, the shows of the theatre; glowing costumes are delineated for us with the fervor and accuracy of an inspired modiste; the streets and gardens are bright with fluttering silks, embroidered searves, gold and silver, and burnished bronze, and scarlet lacquer; even the formalities of decapitation and hari-kiri are made gorgeous, not to say attractive. How far the picture is a true one Japanese antiquaries must determine; the public for whom it is drawn will be content to know that it is highly interesting. Of the love element which of course enters into the novel we cannot say much; these princes and princesses are too remote and strange to touch our sympathies, but an abundance of heroic adventure is combined with the story of their fortunes, and this is always told with animation. The author may congratulate herself upon the spirited and graceful translation which introduces her elever book to the American public.

—It is not a rash guess that "At Daybreak" is the wer's of a woman, for only a woman would -The author of "The Usurper" has the advan-

American public.

—It is not a rash guess that "At Daybreak" is the wer't of a woman, for only a woman would have given us such nice little pictures of feminine ways, along with such droil misrepresentations of mascaline habits and speech. Boldly, however, as the men in the story are conventionalized, they are sufficiently entertaining, and the characters of the two sisters with whom they have chiefly to do are well conceived and distinctly drawn. There is something extremely naif and amusing in the composure with which crimes and corpses are introduced into the little village idyl. A villain is exposed in a paragraph; a tragedy surprises us at the tail of a chapter; and placid life flows on as if nothing had happened. Yet if we cannot help smilling a little at the ingenuous tale, there is a simplicity and truthfulness in its sentiment which have a great charm of their own, and an ease and naturalness in the writer's manner which more ambitious novelists might profitably imitate. The scene is laid partly in Denmark, and the local color in the Danish chapters is fresh and striking.

—"Eustis" will not take high rank as a story. It

-" Eustis" will not take high rank as a story. It has incident and movement, without progress toward a distinct object, and it may be said to come toward a distinct object, and it may be said to come to a stop on the three hundred and sixtieth page rather than to be brought to a conclusion. For all that it is a readable book, and its sketches of plan-tation life in Georgia at the present day are striking and often vigorous. Some humorous touches in the negro scenes are probably copied from real ex-perience.

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BUSINESS and DELIVERY wagons at bargains seldom offered. Thirty new and second hand wag one suitable for express, grocers, butchers, bakers, milk, laundry, depot, etc. Wagons taken in exchange. C. T. WINANS, 226 Spring-st.

FISS & DOERR'S

BLUE FRONT SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLES,
155, 157 and 159 East 24th-st., between Third and Lexingtonayes, New York. Branch stables, 221 and 22s N. Queen-st.,
Laneaster, Penn.

FOR SALE.—Several fine pairs of horses and single drivers.; also a fine large bay mare that can trot better than 2:40.

13 Washington-st., Poughkeepste. FOR SALE.—An elegant pair road horses that can pole together better than 2:50; also the finest broughau team in the city. Address BULKELEY, Tribune. FOR SALE.—Several new carriages at prices that suit the times. Fine buggies, phaetons, &c., BULKELEY, Tribune.

FOR SALE.—A beautiful bay pony, 8 years old, 13 bands high: perfect in every way: also cart and harness: sold separately or together. Warranted by responsible parties. To be seen at stable of J. I. GORDON, 156 East 17th-st. FOR SALE.—Gentleman's turnout, consisting of extra fine large brown horse, dog-cart (by Wood), and elegant gold-mounted harness. Address BULKELEY, Tribune.

FOR SALE.—A very fine pair of Ethan Aller horses that can pole together better than 2:40. Ask for Mr. Hamer's notses at HYELROON & BROWN'S, 124 West 32d-st. HUGHES & HALLADAY, manufacturers and importers of fine saddlery, 54 4th-ave., New-York.

JAMES ORIN NOAKES.

coachmaker and repairer.

28 EAST 29TH ST. N. Y.

T Carts. Stanloop Phaetons, Stanloop Gigs, top Pony Phaetons, Village Carts, School Carts, Victorias, Road Wagons, Broughams
MANUFACTURED ON PREMISES.

J. M. SWAN, Jerome ave. and 169th st. One pair carriage horses 15.2½ high.
One pair carriage horses 15.3½ high.
One lady's or doctor's mare.
One bay horse 15.2 high.
One bay horse 15.2 high.
One saddle horse, 16 hands.
Three littles stallions that show great speed.

JUST RECEIVED.—

A LOT OF SHETLAND PONIES.

Which can be seen at the stables of I. H. DAHLMAN, 20;
East 24th-st. Parties desiring to purchase ponies will pleas

Call.

CUITABLE for gentleman's depot work, a
Brewster four-wheeled dog-cart. Knickerbocker Stables,
BROWER, 14 Water-st. SHETLAND PONIES—Just imported from the

Lost and Lound LOST OR STOLEN,—Bank book issued by the Seamen's Bank for Savings, New-York, to the subscriber. If not found or returned to the bank within thirty days from date. I will apply to the bank for a new book.

New-York June 14, 1884.

ABBIE C. McCANN.

Financial.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT. INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, ALBANY, New-York, June 10, 1884. I, John A. McCall, jr., superintendent of the Insurance partment of the State of New-York, do hereby certify that MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION, cated in the city of New-York, has on deposit in this Department the following described securities for protection of members, in accordance with the satute in such cases may and provided:

The MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION \$250,000 surplus. It has paid \$500,000 losses, and is the only assessment company that has made deposit with the Insurance Department for the protection of its members.

For further information apply to Home Office, MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION, 55 Liberty-st., NEW-YORK.

MONEY WANTED On long time at 5 per cent interest, to be secured by the fines farm land in Knox County, Illinois. Lock Box 208, Galesburg, Ill. MANHATTAN RAILWAY COMPANY.

company, the New-York Elevated Railroad Company and the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company, dated November 14, 1881, commonly known as the Merger Agreement, baving 14, 1881, commonly known as the Merger Agreemen, naving been reactioned, the holders of FIRST PREFERRED STOCK of this company may screened their certificates to this company, and will therepub be entitled to an equal number of shares of the stock of the New-York Elevated Railroad Company, ender the agreements of May 5, 1884.

Holders of the stock of this company ("Old" and "New") may also present the certificates which they now hold and have stamped thereon the memorandum of agreement with the New-York Elevated Railroad Company.

D. W. MCWILLIAMS, Scartary.

BONDS.—Scaled proposals are invited for \$50,000 Water coan, suitable for savings banks and trust funds. Full par-culars on application to the proposed of the particular of a policy of the proposed of the p THE UNDERSIGNED, AS TRUSTEES of the consolidated first mortgage of the Kansas Pacific Railway Company, give notice that they are prepared to apply the sum of \$50,000 to the purchase and redemption of the bonds secured by the above described mortgage at the lowest price for which said bonds can be had, not exceeding the principal and accrued interest of said bonds, pursuant to the third substitution of Article 4 of said mortgage.

Tenders for the saie of said bonds must be made to the undersigned at their office, No. 195 Broadway, Room 24 [second floor). New-York City, prior to 12 o'clock (noom) of the 20th day of June, 1884.

JAY GOULD: Trustees.

New-York, June 8, 1884.

OFFICE OF THE SILVER STATE CON'D M'G CO.
ROOM 118, 115 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK CHY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of this company for the election of trustees for
the ensuing year will be held at the company's effice on
Saturday, June 21, 1884, at 12 m. Transfer books closed from
June 16 to 23 both inclusive.

HENRY BRADSTREET, Secretary.

WE WISH to negotiate with persons having influence with capitalists, to place portion stock of corporation now engaged in most luctrative branch of tradewith success assured. Highest references and satisfaction. LIBERAL, Box 39, Tribune Office.

W. H. JOHNSON, BROKER IN PETROLEUM, Rooms 5 and 6, 55 Broadway. UNITED PIPE LINE CERTIFICATES

METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. NO. 35 WALL-ST. NO. 35 WALL-ST

bought and sold for eash or carried on margins. Quotation

Designated by order of the Supreme Court as a legal deposi-tory. Will receive deposits of money on interest, act as fis cal and transfer agent or Trustee for corporations, and accept and erecute any legal trusts from persons or corporations of as favorable terms as other similar companies. THOMAS HILLHOUSE, President, FREDERICK D. TAPPEN, Vice-President

TRUSTEES:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: MORRIS K. JESSUP, C. P. HUNTINGTON, HERBER R. BISHOP, WALTER J. BRITTIN, Secretary

Banking Gouses and Bankers. A. olb. Kider & Co.

BANKERS,

BANKERS, NO. 10 WALL-STREET.

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS, DE-POSITS RECEIVED AND INTEREST ALLOWED ON

Dividend Notices,

OFFICE HOMESTAKE MINING CO., MILLS BUILDING, 15 BROAD-ST., NEW-YORK, June 14, 1884.

DIVIDEND NO. 70.—The regular monthly dividend twenty costs and part have been been sent to be a control of the control of the costs. dividend-twenty cents per share—has been declare or May, psyable at the office of the company, San Francisco r at the Transfer Agency. New-York, on the 25th inst ransfer books close on the 25th. LOUNSBLEW & HAGGIN, Transfer Agents.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COM-A quarterly dividend of ONE AND THREE-QUARTERS
PER CENT on the capital stock of this company has
this day been declared, payable on TUESDAY, July 1,
1884. The transfer-books will close on Saturday, June 14, at 3 p. m. and re-open on Wednesday, July 2, at 10 a. m.
A. H. CALEF,
Treasurer.

Savings Banks.

THE NEW-YORK SAVINGS BANK.

The by-laws of this bank have been amended so as to provide that all sams deposited on or before the first day of JANUARY, APRIL, JULY and OCTOBER, will draw interest from the first day of those months respectively, instead of from the first day of any month.

June 16, 1884. By o.der of the Trustees.

C. W. BRINCKERHOFF, Secretary.

Ice Cream.

A FACT.-Horton's Ice Cream is made from pure cream; is the best and most popular ice cream in the world. Try it and you will use no other. Depots, 305 4th ave 1,288 Broadway, 75 Chatham-st., 110 East 125th-st., New Yerk, and 453 Fulton-st., Brooklyn.

FUSSELL'S ICE CREAM, No. 760 Broadway. Families supplied. Out-of-town business a specialty.
Individual bricks for restaurants, fairs, etc.
Telephone 428 21st-st.

Miscellancons

ECLIPSE EXTRA DRY, FINEST NATURAL DURCHASER .- A young lady of refined taste

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S SHOEMAKER

M. S. KARL, HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE AND FINE STOCK OF GENT'S BOOTS AND SHOES! AT MOD ERATE PRICES. CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

47 BRYANT BUILDING, NASSAU-ST. SARATOGA VICHY SPRING a specific for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver, Kidney a Bladder troubles, or acidity. New-York office, 122 Pearl-at

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W. H. PROSSER, secretary. | K. A. KELLOGO, attorney.

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Branches, 174 5daws, between 16th and 17th sts.
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Brooklyn, 185 and 87 Courtest, near City Hall.
One fee entities patrons to the privilege of all the offices.
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COGE.—First-class; hotel; city or country; No. a 1, at 1,317 Broadway.
COOK and LAUNDRESS.—Good cook and excellent laundress; No. b 2, at 1,317 Broadway.
LAUNDRESS.—First-class; private family; city or country; No. e 3, at 1,317 Broadway.
LAUNDRESS and CHAMBERMAID.—Is an excellent laundress and a good chambermaid No. f 4, at 1,317 Broadway.
WAITRESS.—First-class; private family; city or country; No. g 5, at 1,317 Broadway.
LAUNDRESS.—First-class; private family; city or country; young and neat; No. h 6, at 1,317 Broadway.
LAUNDRESS.—First-class in cach; No. 1 7, at 1,317 Broadway.
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A -MISS L. CAMPBELL'S foreign and do-mostic male and female EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, its West 22d at. Servants disappointing families will be ex-cluded from this office.

A.—SWEDISH SERVANTS.—All capaci-city or country. 154 East 29th-st. A -MRS BELL'S Foreign and Domestic st. Servants disappointing families will be excluded from this office.

A MANUENSIS, &c.—By a lady who has taught school would like to do letter writing, copying, or act as an anuensis and tend to an old lady or centleman of invalid. For a week address TENNESEEAN. Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway. AS MAID and SEAMSTRESS, speaks four

A DVERTISEMENTS * FOR THE . NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty first-st., until 9 p. m., and 308 West Twenty-third-st, corner Eighth-ave., No. 32 East Fourteenth-st., corner Union Square. 700 Third-ave., corner Porty-seventh-st.; Nos. 1,607 Third-ave., near Sixtieth-st., and at the HARLEM OFFICE. \$300 Third-ave., corner One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., up to 8 p. m., at regular office rates. A young girl, lately landed, wishes a situation.

at 184 West 19th-st., between 6th and 7th aves.

CHAMBERMAID—By a Norwegian girl, or at waters or nurse; references. Call 336 East 52d st. CHAMBER-WORK.—By young girl, or to do waiting or take care of children. Apply at 703 6th ave.

COOK and LAUNDRESS.—By a neat capable to housework in a small family; good reference; city of country, 218 West 17th-st.

CHAMBERWORK.—By a Protestant single woman in a private family. Address L. R. Uptown Tribune Office, 1,238 Broadway. CHAMBERMAID, &c.—By a young woman maid and seamstress. Call at 125 East 57th-st., present employer's. COOK, LAUNDRESS or HOUSEWORK.—By
a young Norwestan girl, capable for city or country, not
afraid to work; good cook and laundress; sober, honest and
obliging; bread, soups, desserts. Call at 272 6th-ave., near
17th-st., upstairs.

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—By a very capable strl; city or country; understands her business in every branch; is neat, tidy and politie; can serve wines, make salads; careful of glass and silver; can serve incourses; honest and sober. Call at 272 oth-ave., near lithest, upstairs. Thet, upstairs.

COOK.—By a respectable French cook; understand German and American cooking; all kinds of pastry desserts; private family; city reference, 240 West 334-st.

COOK or NURSE.—By a Swede girl as first-class cook or to do nursing. 218 6th-ave., ring twice. COOK.—Protestant and young Englishman as first-class cook; understands all its branches; five year's city and country references. 216 West 19th-st, GOVERNESS or LADY'S MAID.—By young English lady, accustomed to travel; will give her services in the care of children or lady's maid as equivalent for expense of voyage to Europe; will remain afterward if desired; excellent reference. Address

B. L., Tribune Uplown Office, 1,238 Breadway.

GENERAL WORK.—By a respectable woman to work by the day at any kind of work; the best ten sound city references. Call on or address MRS, EARL, 336 East 47th-st. CENERAL HOUSEWORK; also CHAMBER-MAID and WAITRESS.—By two girls, Swedish and English; city or country; city references. EPISCOPAL UNION, 52 East 12th-st.

HOUSEWORK.—By a German girl; city ref-HOUSECLEANING.—By a young woman to go out by the day as washer and ironer or houseclean-for 601 West 37th-st. H OUSEKEEPER.—By a reliable, competent

A English woman, as housekeeper to a widower or other-wise: excellent instructress and manager of children; or any position of trust; town or country. Address F. E. N., Post Office, Elizabeth. N. J. HOUSECI, EANING, WASHING and IRON-ING.—By a soler and trastworthy woman; will go out by the day; good city references. Address E. D., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway. H OUSEWORK, &c.—By a respectable young girl for general housework, or as kitchen girl; willing and obliging; lately landed. 1,042 3d-ave.

LADY'S-MAID, SEAMSTRESS, etc.-By an LAUNDRESS.—A young woman as first-class laundress in a private family, has 5 years' best city reference; country preferred. Call or address, 158 East 30th-st.

NURSE.—By a competent young woman, as infant's nurse, do plain sewing, or take care of growing children; city or country; good references. 68 West 22d at. WASHING AND IRONING-A respectable man wishes fine washing and troning to do at the No. 333 East 70th-st.

Situations Wanted -- Males.

A YOUNG MAN with good references de-A sires employment in some grain or produce commission house. Will gladly give his services free until of value to the house. A. J. E., Tribune Office. A LFONSO BRACCO, 283 Mott-st., supplies A the best men for the railroad; any amount of them.

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A FORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty first-st, until 9 p. m., and 308 West Twenty-third-st, corner Eighth-ave., No. 1,2 East Fourteenth-st, corner Union Square, 760 Third-ave., corner Forty-seventh-st; Nos. 1,007 Third-ave., corner One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, up to 8 p. m., at regular office rates.

BUTLER—COOK.—By a reliable married French couple, both very competent; understand French and American cooking and pastry, best city reference as to honosty, capacity and sooriety; city or country. Address Mr. GREEV MIRAERDS, 1,036 6th-ave.

COACHMAN and GROOM-COOK and LAUN-DRESS.—By a married man; understands plain garden-ing; can milk if required; useful, wife first-class cook; ex-cellent laundress; good butter-maker and baker; best city and country reference. Please call or address. THOMAS, 352 4th-ave., top floor. COACHMAN, &c.—By a married man, 35 years old, no family, as coachman and groom; good plain gardener; four years reference from last employer. T. K., 2,411 2d ave.

COACHMAN.—By present employer for his English coachinan, whom he can thoroughly recommend; a most competent and reliable man in every respect. Call or address PRIVATE STABLE, 189 West 24th-st. COACHMAN.—By a middle-aged single man of long experience, who understands the care of sick and lame horses, and also of first-class carriages and harness; first city reference; to go to the country or city. Address E. SAT, 112 West 56th st., private stable.

COACHMAN and GROOM.—By a respectable Protestant man; married; without encumbrance; just disengaged; thoroughly competent, strictly temperate; willing and obliging; city or country; best city reference. Address A. B., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

GARDENER.—By a young man as good, plain Gardener; understands horses, cows and care of lawn; willing and obliging; good reference. Address T. B., Box 79, Tribine Uptown Office, 1.233 Broadway. GARDENER.—By a single man; with American family; can milk, care horses. L, S., 15 John st.

JANITOR.—In flat, hall or store; reference furnished. Call or address BENJAMIN BERRY, No. 828 63d-st., city. PORTER.—A young man, age 23, desires em-employment as porter, or to make himself generally use-ful; references furnished. Address, J. M., Tribune Office.

tjelp Wanted.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS wanted ; places waiting. MRS. BELL, 201 E. 50th-st.

THE ONLY ASSESSMENT ASSOCIATION in America having \$100,000 deposited with the Insurance Department of New-York wants a business man who has extended connection and acquaintance, or who has had successful life insurance experience, for a permanent and profitable position. Ayply to WILLIAM MILLER, Manager, Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, 65 Liberty-st., N.Y.

WANTED.—A first-class housekeeper, with best of references to oversee a country and city home. Address Box 4 Tribune Office.

Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKING.—Madame F. Jammes, the celebrated French fitter, 52 West 15th-st. Ladies' materials made up on Worth and Randnits's latest summer models; atting unparalleled; terms moderate.

DRESSMAKER.—A thoroughly experienced dressmaker would like a few more angagements by the day. Address A. D., 153 4th-ave., Tribune Branch Office.

FITTER and DRAPER—Thoroughly experienced, accustomed to working in first-class families, wants a few more customers by the day or week; no objection to going out of the city; best reference. Address D. M., Tribune Upbown Office. 1.238 Broadway.